

THE BETHEL NEWS.

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

SUMMER IN BETHEL.

On a hillside gently sloping down,
Nestles a quiet little town.
And the summer breeze
Through the elm trees,
Rustles and whispers with dreamy sound.
The sunlight falls with dancing rays
All through the quiet summer days.
Down through the leaves
Of the stately trees,
Making music of grassy ways.
The Androscoggin one may see
Flowing deeply, steadily,
Like a silvery gleam
And merrily gleam
Onward flowing to the sea.
And round the horizon every hand,
Near and distant the mountains stand,
Shutting us in
From the quiet life,
Stood like sentinels tall and grand.
Oh, the quiet charm of the summer time,
In the strengthening air of our northern clime,
And the dreamy haze
Of the peaceful days,
When our feelings take
Unconscious shape,
In words of poetry and rhyme.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

NOTES BY DAYTON.

The proprietor of a junk shop is usually a buy-metastat.

A Lowell paper reports that "There is a town in New Hampshire where the land is so poor that they can't raise a disturbance on it."

A certain household in Saugus, Me., continued in a state of excitement from hazy morn till dewy eve. Between the hours of dawn and dark the members were kept busy with a fire, a birth, a death, and a marriage.

Twins usually bear a resemblance to each other, but at Warren, Me., there are fourteen year old twins who do not. One weighs 180 pounds, the other 86; one is a foot taller than the other, and one is light while the other is dark.

A writer in FARM NEWS asks: "How can I get rid of a patch of Alders?" We would suggest that he approach them some day with a sharp axe. This is a simple but effective remedy. A few days later he might touch a match to them.

Below are the nine longest words in the English language at the present writing: Subconstititutional, incomprehensibility, philoprogenitiveness, honorificabilitudinitas, antrophagenarian, disproportionableness, velocipedistrianism, transubstantiation, and profantissubstantiation.

Arrangements have been made to seat 52,000 people at the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight at Dallas, Texas. We wonder if any other two men in the United States, from political, religious, or scientific circles, could draw together such an audience. Then we may see how the world wags; strange, isn't it?

Australia has a population of less than five millions, but economists declare it could support a hundred millions with ease. As a means of showing how far the world is from being overpopulated, it is asserted that the entire population of the United States could live comfortably in the single state of Texas.

The wretched drunkard lay in the cold unfeeling gutter, and the maddening crowd gave him the laugh. The good hearted citizen happened along and placed the fallen man in a standing position. "Ah," said the crowd, "He has been there himself." Thus are our noblest deeds misunderstood by the unfeeling public. A cold world, isn't it?

A Chicago man announces that if he were called upon to remodel the world he couldn't suggest a single improvement. We presume he has never seen the G. T. R. Station at Bethel. By the way, wasn't there some talk a while ago about a new station here? It would seem that the Grand Trunk people could afford to remodel the present one a little, if not build a new one. The Gent's waiting-room is an unhandy affair, and the express and baggage rooms are inconvenient.

NORTH NOREWAY.

A. D. Whiteley is boarding at B. H. Macalaster's.

Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson was hurt quite badly the 14th by a runaway horse.

Mrs. Lillian Towne and daughter, of Lewiston, are boarding at Rollin Towne's.

School in district number 3, taught by Lizzie Lasselle, closed the 19th with an exhibition.

J. W. Richardson has ice cream suppers at his saloon every Saturday night.

Herbert Hobbs who has a farm in Stoneham, has gone there with his family to do his haying.

F. H. Johnson from Brownfield, Me., has been in town, selling steam cookers.

Mrs. Henry Hobbs and daughter have gone to visit her son Charles in Thornbury, Mass.

The Coos, The Upper Coos, And the Country Beyond.

By J. G. ROSE.

Metalluk, while living on Molly-chunkamunk lake, used to visit Andover quite frequently and the people there got quite well acquainted with him; he often stopped with Moses Merrill than anywhere else, as Mr. Merrill was friendly to him and gave him good advice when anything troubled him, and best of all to Metalluk, Merrill owned and worked a still, and made rum from potatoes and other produce, and one time gave Metalluk a bottle of rum made of some new material which he wished to test. So when Metalluk came again Merrill asked him how he liked the new rum he gave him when he was there last. Metalluk replied, "Rum very good, but little too much brook." He called Moses Merrill, Mosserrill for short. Metalluk frequently carried loads of moose meat on his back from the lakes to Andover, and sold it or exchanged it for food and groceries he wanted for home consumption. Some of the Andover people became quite familiar with the old Indian and used to plague him about one Betsy Rice who lived at the Corner, a maiden lady of some note. Sylvanus Poor once asked him if he was going to marry Betsy, and he answered, "Me don't know she look um so."

While Metalluk was camping on the Magalloway, old Phillips, the Rangeley Indian hunter, came down the lakes and hearing of Metalluk being on the Magalloway, went that way to see him; going up river in his canoe, he reached the mouth of the little Magalloway and followed that up to a pond where he found good beaver works, a large family, perhaps twenty beaver. Phillips marked a tree with his blaze or spot—all hunters have a peculiar mark to distinguish their line of traps or claim for beaver or other chance found, and any other hunter disturbing a marked find of beaver is liable as trespasser, and trespassers are liable to be dealt with according to the rules and regulations of hunters, which means rough handling. After marking his tree, Phillips returned down river and stopped over night at Metalluk's camp. In the morning he told Metalluk he had found a family of beaver on little Magalloway, and warned him not to disturb them the coming fall; it was then mid-summer and the fur would not be good until fall. Metalluk replied, "It them beaver are yours, you catch 'em."

When fall came, Phillips came again from Rangeley with a lot of traps to get his beaver, and found the animals all gone; he asked Metalluk about it, and the old Indian replied, "I told you if them beaver yours, you catch 'em."

There were several Indians up near Rangeley who trapped wild animals for a living; Phillips was one of them, and occupied the Cup-suptic region; he carried his furs out to Framington one fall, and brought back a keg of rum, and that winter his body was found frozen in his home camp. His traps were scattered throughout a large territory, and the writer has found many of them while hunting in those regions, sometimes with the foot bones of the beaver, wild cat, or fisher in them. Phillips was one of the last Indian hunters before the Rangeley township became settled; soon after his tragic death, another Indian came into Rangeley from Penobscot, who made his mark in those days. This was an educated Indian by the name of Annance. He was educated at Dartmouth College, but could not endure the customs of civilization, and always retained his wild Indian tastes. Two of his brothers came with him to the Rangeleys, Wasmitt and Jerome, and hunted on the Phillips hunting grounds several years, until one by one they were buried in the Cup-suptic everglade cemetery of the Indians.

There is a legend of Phillips going at one time to Andover with furs as many of the other lake Indians did, and the last time he was there he went into a house and demanded food of a woman who excepting a child, was the only occupant, and he being a large, ugly looking Indian, frightened the woman fearfully. She had presence of mind enough to go into the other room and let the child out of the window to go for the man of the house; meanwhile she busied herself in preparing something for the Indian to eat, he all the time growing more and more aggressive. At last the man of the house arrived, and taking a stick of wood from the wood pile in the yard, entered the house and struck the Indian over the head, knocking him insensible; for a time he feared the Indian was dead, but he soon came to; after regaining consciousness, he speedily departed, to be seen in that place no more.

A famous squaw, by the name of Mollocket, and her daughter, belonging to the Peguakot tribe, came to Andover; afterward she went to Umbagog lake and built a wigwam on a big ledge, which has ever since been called Moll's rock, a famous fishing and camping place to this day. Many are the legends attendant regarding this famous woman. She was a good shot with a gun, and she is supposed to be the originator of the name of

Mooslookmeguntic lake; she saw a moose and snapped her gun at him but missed fire; she exclaimed, "Mooslook me gun tick."

At last Mollocket was taken sick, and got some Indians of her tribe who were camping near her on Umbagog, to carry her to Andover. She would not go into a house, but got permission to camp in Mr. Braggs' garden, and the four Indians who carried her to Andover stayed and cared for her until at last it was thought best they should return to the lakes and leave her to the care of the good people of Andover; as she still objected to going into the house, she was allowed to die in her camp in the garden. Thomas Bragg, father of the late John I. Bragg of Upton, Me., cared for her until she died, and she was given a christian burial in the cemetery near Andover Corner. Dr. N. T. True of Bethel, secured an appropriate head-stone, marked thus: "Died in Andover, Maine, August 2nd, 1816, Mollocket, baptised Mary Agatha, the last of the Paquakots. Died in the Christian faith." Her effects after her death were sold at auction to pay expenses. Mollocket's effects at her death consisted of gold necklace and ear rings, a shot pouch, gun and powder horn, and some other things. The necklace was bought in the hope that it would cure a scrofulous humor with which Mr. Poor, the purchaser, was suffering, as that was believed to be a sure remedy in those days. The beads were afterward divided between Mr. Poor's sisters.

Mr. Poor told me fifty years ago that the Andover people made an agreement with Metalluk to watch the Indians at the lakes, and inform them if any raid on Andover was meditated, as the people there feared such trouble, but none ever occurred. Metalluk was faithful to the white man, and was a great support to their courage in those first days of white settlers about the lakes.

SAM JONES ON MASONRY.

The eccentric Rev. Sam P. Jones, in his pulpit performances, cuts some queer antics and says many strange and amusing things. It is reported of him that while recently delivering a sermon in St. Louis, he made the following statement in regard to his Masonic affiliations:

"Before I was ever a Christian I learned one thing and I want you to hear this. I was away from home and was robbed on a train. I had all the money I and my friend both had. He didn't have any, and they got nine; and we got off at a station. That was when I was a sinner, and that was twenty-five or twenty-six years ago. He was a steward in the Methodist church and I was just a plain, common, simple sinner; that is all I was. When we got off at the station we stayed around there a moment or two. He says, 'Sam, I wonder if there is a Mason in this town?' I said 'A Mason?' He said, 'Yes.' 'Well, I said, 'what do you want with a Mason?' He says: 'I can get some money if I can find a Mason.' I said, 'Ain't you a Methodist?' He said, 'Yes,' I said, 'Why don't you go to the Methodists?' 'Oh, shucks,' he said, 'I will go to the Masons.' And he struck out, and after a very few minutes came back, and I said: 'How did you come out?' 'All right,' he said, 'I got it.' 'Who did you get it from?' 'From a Mason,' he says; 'Sam, if you want to go to heaven, you join the Methodists, but if you want a hold-over here, join the Masons.' So when I started, I joined both and tonight I am a Methodist and a Mason, and I am getting along well for both worlds."—Manchester Union.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
An answer comes for J. E. Wortley writes: "To keep bugs from eating vines, sprinkle the vines with plaster when wet." We trust the bugs have left enough remnants of vines on which to try the experiment. And to keep those rats from eating the chickens, without having recourse to poison, some one facetiously suggests that the rats' heads be cut off; certainly a heart set remark, but can be lightly made, since the chickens belong (or did belong) to "the other fellow."

And a troubled housewife wishes to ask how the ravages of buffalo bugs may be stopped, and would be grateful if some one who has learned the royal road to banishing the troublesome little pests, would give their experience through the "Question and Answer Column."

For cabbage plants: Sprinkle liberally with fine salt, or a mixture of fine salt and black pepper and the worms will disappear.

ARABIAN HORSE FOOT REMEDY

Warranted to cure Thrush in three applications.

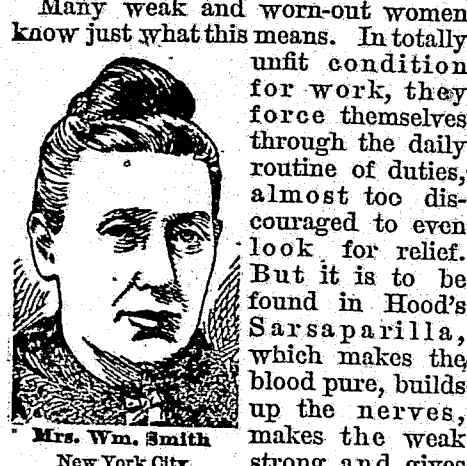
Also a full line of horse medicine at A. L. S. Harness store.

BICYCLES.

Closing out sale of bicycles at F. M. Allen's. You can find some bargains by coming quickly; only a few left. Sundries at cut prices.

Too Tired to Smile Weak, Weary and Worn

Dizziness, Impure Blood—Cured by Hood's.



Many weak and worn-out women know just what this means. In a feeble condition for work, they force themselves through the daily routine of duties, almost too discouraged to even look for relief. But it is to be feared in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the blood pure, builds up the nerves, and gives a cheerful spirit. Read this: "I have suffered more than tongue can tell from dizziness and severe pains in my head. I also felt so low spirited that I often felt I wished I was dead. A friend suggested that I try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gave it a trial and was more than surprised to see what a great change came over me after I had taken the first bottle. I felt better right away. I have now taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am entirely cured. I would advise all suffering on account of impure blood to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will cure." Mrs. Wm. Smith, 219 E. 88th St., N. Y. City.

HORSE NOTES.

We clip the following from the AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER: "The get of Quartermaster (2.21) are helping to increase the reputation and popularity of American trotters abroad. Mr. S. H. Randle of the firm Randle & White, Danbury, Ct., writes from Vienna, Austria, that Blue Bells by Quartermaster, won a great race there not long since. She trotted 2 1/2 miles from a standing start at the rate of 2.20 to the mile. She was handicapped by distance at the start over every other horse in the race, yet she beat them all with ease at the finish. A daughter of Red Wilkes finished second. The Alcyones are great goods this year, and Quartermaster (2.21) is Alcyone's greatest son."

Farmers should bear in mind that there is a well bred son of Quartermaster, standing for service in Bethel. Roadmaster is by Quartermaster, and his dam is by Dexter Bradford by Hambletonian 10; second dam by son of Iron Duke, by C. M. Clay, third dam by Tom Ward, by Eureka, by Black Hawk 24; fourth dam by Flying Morgan.

What Our Fathers Laughed At. The arms of a pretty girl would tight around your neck has been discovered to be an infallible remedy in case of a sore throat. "I tell you wot, Julius, I had a monstrous 'spite wid massa, dis mornin' down in de cotton patch." "Wa, wa, what you 'spite about?" "Wily, you see, Julius, massa come down da whar I was hoin', and massa he say squish grow best on sandy ground, an I say so too, and dare we 'spite about it for mor'n one hour!"

A gentleman in the habit of entertaining, very often, a circle of friends, observed that one of them was in the habit of eating something before grace was asked, and determined to cure him; upon the repetition of the offence, he said: "For what we are about to receive, and for what James Taylor has already received, the Lord make us truly thankful."—The effect may be imagined.

A washish husband recently cured his wife of divers ills by the following plan: He kissed the servant girl one morning, and got caught at it. Mrs. J. was up in an instant. She forgot all her complaints, and the man of the house declares he has never had to pay a cent for "help" since.

A minister, preaching on the subject of misrepresentation and slander, said: "When professors of religion so far degrade themselves and their profession, as to attempt to injure others by lying and misrepresentation, they should remember that when the devil was disputing with the archangel about the body of Moses, the Lord would not permit the archangel to bring a railing accusation against the devil; and until they can prove the individual they wish to injure is worse than the devil, and that they themselves are better than the archangel, the Bible requires them to hold their tongues and mind their own business."

WANTED: A correspondent in every town in Oxford county for the News. Send your address and we will forward stamped envelopes, etc.

COAL.

O. L. Davis will receive a shipment of the Lehigh Valley Coal next month. Price \$6.50 per ton. Parties wishing coal for next winter's use should leave their orders now. You cannot do better elsewhere. Leave your orders at once. O. L. Davis, Bethel.

CAMPING.

One of the pleasantest ways of spending a week's vacation, is camping out. Of course the preparation involves considerable thought and work, but perhaps not more than for any other pleasure trip. The first essential is to have the party made up of pleasant and congenial people; eight is an ideal number, though all can ride in one big wagon and have room for stowing away the luggage too. The party should not include any fine ladies, who are too delicately dainty to sleep upon a bed of boughs or straw over which a quilt is spread, or to stoically endure the presence of an occasional bug or grasshopper on the tablecloth; nor any gentlemen who are afraid of helping in collecting firewood or setting up the tent. The requisites after the party is formed, are horses and wagon secured, a tent, plenty of wraps and bedding, as the nights at any part of the summer are liable to be cold, plenty of food, very few dishes, fishing tackle, a frying pan, kettle and coffee pot. Have as little beside as possible, and dress not for appearance but for comfort and convenience. So much for preliminaries. Then for the start. Oh, the joy, the utter sense of freedom and buoyancy of spirit to leave for one week "carking care and melancholy toil," to be before the open prospect of inspiring change of scene, congenial company and freedom from conventionalities. Every position in life has its drawbacks, and camping is no exception to the general rule. The writer has in mind one night's experience on a camping excursion around the White Mountains. It was our first night out. We had selected a beautiful spot for camping; the horses were taken out of the harness and stood contentedly munching their grain; part of the party collected dry sticks, built a fire and hung over it on three sticks a kettle, true gypsy fashion; others set up the tent, two of the party picked blackberries for tea; the cloth was spread on the grass and the viands arranged thereon, more appetizing than perhaps, than what remained of the food near the end of the trip, when it had merely jostled and tumbled around the boxes over two hundred miles or so of country roads among the mountains. The gentlemen of the party glowingly described the excellence of flavor imparted to beans by baking them in the ground, and had come prepared to exhibit their culinary skill in that direction, and after the supper dishes were washed, the horses, cared for, beds made and partitions hung in the tent, they set to work to excavate and heat their "bean hole." Little cared they for weariness of body and mind when at length the task was completed; breakfast, and such a breakfast, would be preparing while they were peacefully slumbering. But slumber was not to be indulged in that night; the fates willed it otherwise. The distant roll of the thunder foretold a coming storm, and a little before midnight it burst upon us; it was no respecter of persons, and down through the dry coarse canvas of the tent poured the rain, while we sat with umbrellas spread; and when at last the fury of the storm was spent, we calmly lay down in our damp beds. It may be of interest to state that one took cold. About four o'clock in the morning we were astir; but alas for our fond hopes! The bean pot was fished out, not from a hot underground oven, but from a pool of rainwater; and we soberly partook of them at breakfast, for they were about half parboiled. After that night the weather was perfect during our five days ride. Of course space forbids an extended description of the trip, but many points of interest were visited; the old Willey House, Glen Ellis Falls, and many other places noted for beauty of scenery, or for association. The last night we camped near two summer hotels, and about twenty-five of the guests called upon us. We had a huge camp fire as the evening was chilly, and all sat near it. The greater part of the evening was spent in singing, and we awakened the echoes and startled the birds from their wonted quiet. The joy of that trip will never be forgotten and as we said at first, we know of no more enjoyable way of taking an outing in summer, than camping out.

WILSON'S MILLS.

R. A. Storey has been quite sick. J. W. Clark went to Bethel last week after a wagon. Dr. Twombly of Colebrook, N. H., has been in town the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fickett of Errol, are in town visiting relatives. Guy Brooks has returned from the lake to help J. W. Clark with his haying.

The time schedule of the mail is changed again; the mail from Errol now arrives at 10 a. m., and leaves at 2 p. m.

Rev. Arthur Burrill went to Bethel last week on his bicycle after a doctor for Mrs. Lucy Bennett, who is much worse.

Rev. S. S. York was here last Sunday, and held a meeting at the lower town Monday evening. His daughter, Miss Anna York, is to teach school in the lower town this summer.

STATES OF MAINE.

OXFORD, Me.—At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1895, Parasina Chase, named executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jacob A. Chase late of Bethel in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate. Ordered, That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News, printed and dated at Bethel, in said County, on the third Tuesday of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why this said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that George A. Wilson, Judge of said County, do the same.

A true copy—Attest: Albert D. Pack, Register. July 16th, 1895.

The Subscriber hereby gives Public Notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford and assumed the trust of Administrator of the Estate of David McGrover late of Bethel, in said County, deceased, by being bound as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to Darius H. Grover.

July 16th, 1895.

STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD, Me.—Court of Insolvency. Third Wednesday of July, A. D. 1895. In the matter of Harold B. Chapman, Insolvent Debtor. It is hereby Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the said account of Curran M. Wornell, Assignee of the above-named insolvent Debtor, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Bethel News, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room on the third Wednesday of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause. George A. Wilson, Judge of Insolvency Court, Oxford County.

STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD, Me.—Court of Insolvency. Third Wednesday of July, A. D. 1895. In the matter of Chas. E. Howe, Insolvent Debtor. It is hereby Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the said account of Curran M. Wornell, Assignee of the above-named insolvent Debtor, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Bethel News, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room on the third Wednesday of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause. Geo. A. Wilson, Judge of Insolvency Court, Oxford County.

FOR SALE!

At a great bargain. My whole stock and fixtures, consisting of RUBBER STAMP SUPPLIES, TOOLS, ETC., FOR MANUFACTURING THEM. This is a good paying business. Good reasons for selling. For further information call on or address, F. I. FARWELL, 710 S. Bethel, Me.

YOU CAN GET FINE ARTIST PROOF ETCHINGS IN HANDSOME OAK FRAMES, SIZE 24 x 30 INCHES AT GODDARD BROS. FOR ONLY \$1.97. PASTEL PICTURES 26 x 30 IN 6 INCH WHITE AND GOLD FRAMES \$1.98. 16x20 CRAYON PORTRAITS, COPIED FROM PHOTOGRAPH OR TINTYPE, \$1.65. ALL KINDS OF FRAMES AT SHORT NOTICE. GODDARD BROS., 41 MAIN ST.

AN ELEVATING OCCUPATION

There are dealers whose one occupation seems to be to see how high they can elevate prices without their customers discovering it. We take the opposite way, and use all endeavor to make our skill and experience save you money.

DONT THESE HOT DAYS MAKE YOU THINK OF COOL SODA?

WELL WE HAVE THE BEST AND IT'S 40 DEG. BELOW ZERO.

CALL IN AND SATISFY YOURSELF OF THIS STATEMENT.

A good line of FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY on hand.

C. E. BENSON.

BURIAL CASKETS

Cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.

N. B.—A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of

FURNITURE

In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses. Pictures Framed to order at short notice, and Glass furnished for pictures.

MIRRORS

And Mirror Plates for Old Frames. Furniture of all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames, &c.

E. B. GODDARD,

Opposite M. E. Church. BETHEL, ME.

Furniture!

We wish to call attention to the fact that we have concluded to add to our business a complete line of FURNITURE at Retail, and are prepared to offer Extremely Low Prices.

Oak Chambersuits, Sideboards, Extension, Library and Center

Tables, Couches, Lounges, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Easy

Chairs, Revolving Chairs,

and in fact most anything in the Furniture line

If you are contemplating furnishing a home or any part of a home, now is the time to do it, as the bottom is reached in

House Furnishing Goods and a rise is sure to come. Call and see us and get our prices on which were never so cheap as at the present time.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,

Bethel, Maine.

YOU

GODDARD BROS.,

41 MAIN ST.

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E. B. GODDARD,

Opposite M. E. Church. BETHEL, ME.

BLUE GREAT M READY

Greatest Bargain of Oxford County. Men's dark mixed suits, 34 to 44 only. Men's all wool light suits all sizes, worth \$42, cheap at \$39.00. Men's neat gray suits, sizes 36 to 42, cheap at \$29.00. Men's dark brown mixed wool suits, sizes 36 to 42, cheap at \$29.00. Several small lots, about suits have been \$10, & only

Bargains in our stock to close up our stock of

We are the largest dis- in Oxford County. We save you money.

BLUE STORE,

Noyes & Co. Drug Store.

Subscribe

Bethel, W. F. Lovejoy & Son, BETHEL HILL,

This regular house has been in last season, the stable and out have been moved to the rear of this leaving the view of the unobstructed. Parties wanting a new home will find this one of the choicest places in the Mountie region.

G. J. HAPGOOD

Agent for J. E. BRYAN Dealer in Choice Groceries, Fruit, Con

BETHEL DIRECTORY

ARRANGEMENT
Masks Club

GOING EAST, 8:30 a. m. m. s.
For Portland and all ports
Going West, 10:40 a. m. m. s.
Albany 4:30 p. m.
Intermediate offices.

Mails Arrive
From East, 11:05 a. m.
Portland and points in
New England, 12:40 p. m.
From West, 7 a. m. m. s.
3:30 p. m. From London
and other offices 2:30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS, 7 a. m. to
12 M. to 2:30 P. M. G. S. m.

CHURCH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Main St.
Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton
Sargent.

SABBATH SERVICES, Pre
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Devotional Services, 9
Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth Le
Horary Meeting first
Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' C
Wednesday evening of each
Month.

THURSDAY, Prayer meeti

FRIDAY, Junior Leagu

SATURDAY, Junior Leagu

UNIVERSALISTS
Rev. F. B. Barton, Pa.
dger to church.

CONGREGATIONALIST
Rev. Israel Jordan, Pastor
Sabbath School 10 a. m.
Sunday School 12 m. y.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Friday Meeting 7:30 p. m.

MIDDLE INTERVALE
Sabbath School 10 a. m.
Geo. F. Gregg, Sunday S
at 4 p. m. Wednesday, S

SOCIETY

ODD FELLOWS
MONTE ABRAHAM Lodge
No. 1, L. S. Colby a. w.
Rev. Secy, Henry S. W
Y. G., Treas. S. I. French.

TRU-tee:

MASON
BETHEL Lodge, No. 2, B
dix every month, 7:30
A. W. Glover, S. W. W
L. W. Chandler, Treas.
Rev. Secy, Henry S. W
11:30 P. m. m. s. m. s.
Thursdays, every m
P. O. L. E. Bailey, R. S
Billings, C. H. A. W. C.
Richmond, R. A. C. W.
S. S. Kilburn, Treas.

GRAND A
BROWN POST, No. 8, J
B. H. Barrows, Adm. S
and third Tuesday eveni
President, Mrs. Cyrene L

UNITED ORDER OF THE
GRAND VIOLET LODGE
The 15th Monday of each
Barrows, Nob. Comm. S
V. G. - Comm. S. W. W
Records, Mrs. Sophronia
F. O. L. E. Bailey, R. S
Treas., Dr. J. A. Moton
T. H. Dorell, Wor. M. S.

INDEPENDENT ORDER
PLANS

HELPING HAND LODGE
Thursday evening at 7
Hall - Officers: Chas. T
Vice, Tompkins, Jennie
C. Glover, Financial
Harker, Treasurer, E. A.
F. O. L. E. Bailey, R. S
Guard, Marion Chambe

UNITED ORDER OF M
SUDBURY Col. No. 8
man. Gov. R. C. Post, S
Treas.

BETHEL C. O. N
b. H. Young
Meets every Friday Nigh

H. C. C. B. A.
- Manual cultures W.

Doors, Sash
Window
FOOT OF HIGH ST. .

GODDARD
- Die Press

BURIAL
Black and white of c
Embalming done whe
BETHEL, . . .

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6 Tonsorville
62 Main St.
Hair cutting, Shampoo
Ladies Hair Dressing.
Razors Tonsorial and C
Agents for Berlin Sto

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Children, Groups
VIEWS OF SCE
RESIDE
TO ORDER.
MAIN ST.,